Amusements To-day.

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## The Eleventh Congress District.

It is alleged by our valued contemporary, the Times, that Mr. O. B. Potten has de- | Chamber that meets to-day. Prominent District, because of the pecuniary demands | tion, the object of this step being to climi-Hall, Mr. John Kelly is said to have in- elements which the Versailles Assemformed him that his assessment for ex- bly took care to plant in that body. penses at the nolls would be \$50 for each | Another feature of the pregramme put election district, making the sum of \$5,250 in all. The same amount was also required for Irving Hall, and the contribution to the | is the abolition of the Concord at and the com-County Democracy would not have been any less. This would have made about \$15,000 for the three organizations.

Whether these figures are accurate we do of a canvass for any important office in this city have become preposterous. And the worst of it is that of the money paid out, a large part goes into the pockets of bummers and strikers who render no real service either to the cambidate or to the party. occasion for extortion and blackmail, which inexperience, and paying power of the victim.

being divided into three competing clans, this evil would be removed, or at least very much diminished; but as it is, in such a district as the Eleventh, and with a man like Mr. Asron in the field on the Republican side, ready, as it is everywhere believed, to engage in unbounded and corrupting expenditures, the cost of a Democratic canand it is not surprising that a gentleman like Mr. POTTER, with his pronounced admiration for Gen. GARFIELD's theoretic views of civil service reform, should shrink from engaging in such a struggle.

There is no real difficulty in carrying this tains more Democrats than Republicans, and Mr. Aston, apart from his money, is one of the weakest aspirants who ever sought the suffrages of a New York constituency. He has been tried in the Legislature, and has proved himself the most partisan, the most narrow-minded, and the most selfish of representatives. He ought now to be beaten by at least three thousand majority.

Mr. ROBERT P. FLOWER, who is contesting the district as the Democratic candidate against the money bags of Mr. ASTOR, is a banker, very popular in Wall street, and has been Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. He now has a first-rate chance of adding one more Democrat to the strength of that party in Congress.

# Taking Care of Their Families.

According to their present understanding. the Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, the heads of bureaus, and all the is any chance of electing him is a Stalwart. may be relied upon not to well his vote after he cult to navigate, it is alleged that the boat was high officials, with many of the subordinate, seem to think their first duty is to billet their families on the pay rolls of the Treasury. Secretary Hunt is already charged with four hopeful sons, and he has only been seven months in the Navy.

Mr. BLAINE signalized his advent to the Department of State by making his son Assistant Sceretary, as a conspicuous example of self-denial. He has been liberal, too, with more distant family connections. Mr. Kinkwood has followed the Serlp-

tural injunction of taking good care of his household. In fact, all his colleagues, directly or indirectly, have helped to swell the pension list of nepotism. For a son of Mr. Justice HARLAN, a recent

graduate of Princeton, the Postmas er-General at once found or made a vacancy worth \$1,600 a year, which could only be reached in regular order by long service. Faithful system of gross partiality, which in the present instance is made more offensive because Judge HARLAN has a salary himself of \$10,000 a year and has another son in office

Judge Swayne is a rich man, but he has put a son in the Department of Justice. Judge Miller's son-in-law is District Attorney at Washington, and other members of his household are asking for place Judge Bradley pensioned his son, and it is to be supposed the new Judges who have boys that will not work will follow in the footsteps of their illustrious associates.

We are fast creating an aristocracy of officeholders, who claim that the Government should support their children, just as the younger sons of the nobility in England are grafted on diplomacy, the church, and the army and navy. This system may be very comfortable for the beneficiaries, but it is degrading to free institutions.

# The New Lawmakers of France.

The Chamber of Deputies which assembles in Paris to-day will, except in the improbable event of a dissolution, shape the course of French legislation for the four years to come. From the outset, questions of large import, relating to the development of democratic institutions as well as to the foreign policy of the country, will be debated from widely different points of view by the various sections of the Republican majority.

The course pursued by the FERRY Minis

try in the Tunisian affair, and the faults committed in the confuct of military operations in the Regency, will be sharply criticised by the Extreme Left. It will be alleged that the scheme of annexation was levised and carried out in the interest of a stock-jobbing syndicate, being in this respect the precise analogue of the French intervention in Mexico, which had such a disastrous effect on the Second Empire. It of the campaign, but with the alarmingly high death rate observed among the troops. There is ground for believing that the latter ecusation, at all events, is well founded; for, owing to the shocking mismanagement

tality among them.

To augment the duties on importations from Great Britain was unquestionably the wish of M. TIRARD, the Minister of Commerce in the Finna Cabinet; but there are | the two factions. signs that GAMBETTA is not indisposed to make some fiscal sacrifices in order to secure the good will, if not the active cothe treaty is renewable will soon expire. When we turn to the internal admin-

istration of the country and the evolution of free inatitutions, we encounter some momentous questions which will be pressed on the attention of the lined to run for Congress in the Eleventh | among these is the revision of the Constituande upon him. On behalf of Tammany nate from the Senate the menarchical forward by the Extreme Lest, and favored by many members of the Republican Union, plete separation of Church and State-a movement which M. FRERY, notwithstanding his interference with the non-authorized religious orders, has practically set his face not know, but it is certain that the expenses | against, and which GAMBETTA has thus far refused to countenance. A reform of the indicial organization will also be warmly advocated, the American plan of electing Judges having many supporters among advanced Republicans. It is likewise argued that the institution of the jury ought to To these creatures an election is only an have a much larger place than it has hitherto occupied in the French judicial they carefully proportion to the credulity, system. The present Chamber, moreover, will have to decide whether the period of If the Democracy were united instead of military service shall not be reduced to three years, and whether equity does not require the suppression of the one-year volunteer service, by which the sons of rich men have been able to escape twothirds of the burden imposed on their poorer fellow citizens. Another reform which | Falernian. is certain to be vehemently demanded is the complete assimilation of press offences vass is rendered unreasonably burdensome; to transgressions of the general law of libel, and the liberation of French newspapers from the old Bonapartist régime of police oversight and administrative coercion, some vestiges of which remain. Finally, French democrats will exact the perfect liberty of association which exists in the United district for an earnest Democrat. It con- States, but which the majority of the last Chamber refused to grant, on the pretext that the Clericals would abuse the privilege.

With regard to the distribution of parties in the new Chamber, all that is certainly known is that, out of 557 members, the Monarchists and Bonapartists, who before had between them 130 Deputies, now have but 90. As for the relative strength of the different Republican factions, that is something that time alone can exactly determine.

## Rough Treatment of a Distinguished Half Breed.

The Stalwarts control the Republican polities of the city. There is scarcely an election district in which they do not bear rule The nominations in the recent County Convention show that the Stalwarts intend to retaliate upon the Haif Breeds for the treatment they meted out to them in the State Convention. The Republican candidate for

Mr. Gronge H. Forsten is one of the most distinguished Half Breeds in the State. He is as persistent as he is brave in defence of Half Breed measures and men, including sten ladders. He has often led the Half Breeds in State Conventions which the Stalwarts controlled by heavy majorities. At the Convention of 1877, when Mr. CONKLING was hewing his way through the Half Breed ranks, and Gronon William Cunts, L. BRADFORD PRINCE, and Gen. MARTINDALE were fleeing in dismay before him, Mr. FORSTER threw himself across the path of the Sepator, and encountered him singlehanded; and though he went down in the fight, his fall endeared him to all true Half

Breed hearts. In the State Senate Mr. FORSTER has been no less faithful to the Hall Breed cause When Judge Robertson, Gen. Husten, Tom Alvord, and Wooden deserted their tervants are set back constantly by this | flog in the Republican caucus last January. and voted for THOMAS C. PLATT for Senator, FORSTER stood by the Hulf Breed colors; and when it was moved to make the nomination of Platt unanimous, Forster, soli-

tary and alone, uttered an indignant No! Though always earnest in his convictions Mr. Fousten exhibits a harmonious spirit in critical emergencies of the Republican party. The Fraudulent President nominated him for United States District Attorney; and then, for the sake of peace and to gratify Senator CONKLING and Gen. GRANT, he withdrew in favor of little STEWART L

WOODFORD. And what is Forster's reward? The Stalwart County Convention turned him off with the nomination for District Attorney, when they knew that John McKeon was sure to be elected to that office. If there had been have nominated DANIEL G. ROLLINS, the present District Attorney, one of the most pronounced Stalwarts in the State. Under the circumstances, they toss this bare bone to Forster; but we rather think he will be heard from before the campaign is over.

# Mr. Cameron's Views.

The political opinions of SIMON CAMERON are worth attention, and never fail to receive it where either Mr. Camenon or hi successful career is known. His practical sagacity and the keenness of his observation have seldom been at fault, and whatever criticism may have been bestowed on some passages of his personal history, the value of his services to the Republican party cannot be denied.

It is cortain-not to go further back-that the arrangements which Mr. Camera N quietly made last year, sayed Carrier pand ARTHUR from the defeat which seemed inov itable after the Maine election. The Stalwarts stood aloof, gloomy and rane rous. They will be urged further that official were determined to let the election go by depeculation, which caused the Mexi- tault. But Mr. Cameron went to Menter, can expedition to entail such grievous and, availing himself of Gen. Garrizen's burdens on the French treasury, has been | natural desire to be elected, effected an un- | honey! Whata change would be wrought in the equally flagrant and mischievous in Tunis, | der-tanding whereby the St. Iwarts came being chargeable not only with the delays to the resone and earned the two States

upon which the result depended. The venerable ex-Senator has recently been in conference with President Auritus, and expresses his opinion of the situation with characteristic candor. He said some of the commissatist, soldiers on the march | time ago that he had been unable to see that have been left without food for twenty-four | Gen. Ganfield had devised any policy in | waistband. He, too, might be rounded out un-

of things which explains the excessive mor- required the officeholders to be in sympathy | Little Manone likewise might be developed by with the President and Cabinet. He thinks Next to the action taken by the FERRY | now that President ARTHUR will pursue this Ministry in North Africa, the most urgent | policy of his predecessor, but with less question connected with the foreign policy rigor and more sagacity. He believes of France has to do with the English com- that ARTHUR will again "unite the mercial treaty. Shall the covenant made party as it was united last fall;" by Mr. Conden with the Second Empire be that is, as the treaty of Mentor united renewed, or will France insist upon apply- it for the purposes of the election, upon an ing her protectionist principles, and dis- understanding that the spoils of the victory criminate severely against English goods? | were to be fairly divided. In the eyes of Mr. Cameron and the more prudent of the politicians who surround the Executive at Washington, this is only common justice to

And now such Half Breeds as are willing to accept in silence a Stalwart policy, as the condition of offic holding, will not necesoperation, of the United Kingdom in the sarily be prescribed. Those who fame and diplomatic complications which may at any | kick must go. It is the method of Mr. Armoment embarrass the republic. In one Thun's predecessor, but with a different way or another this matter must be object in view; and this, in the opinion of promptly settled, for the term within which Mr. Camenon and his condictors, is a very triffing circumstance.

## Scholars in Politics.

The advocates of competitive examination as the test of fitness for office are continually bewalling the absence of the scholar from the field of practical politics. A glance at the list of candidates for popular favor at the coming election in this State indicates that there is no real basis for such expressions of regret. College men abound on every ticket.

The Republican candidate for State Treasurer is Major-Gen. JAMES W. HUSTED, who must be a graduate of some college, as he is a member of the University Club in this city. He has also made an effort toward higher education by means of a celebrated step Indider. On the same ticket we find the name of FRANCIS M. FINCH for Judge of the Court of | ingly and promptly broke ground for home.

Appeals. Judge Fixen is a poet. Like the and already, while his fellow members are still. author of " Nothing to Wear," however, he with the exception of Mr. MacVeagn, who may perhaps justly complain of fate for making him better known to the world as a poet than as a lawyer. These examples illustrate how dangerous it is for a professional man to write a popular poem.

have nominated a military scholar for Mayor, in choosing a real Major-General, HENRY W. SLOCUM, as their candidate. His Republican opponent, SETH Low, is also a gentleman of scholarly attainments,

In Brooklen the Jeffersonian Democrats

being a member of that celebrated Greek Club in this city which has become famous for its rich Roman banquets and rare old In the same class with Mr. Low at Colum-

bia College was Mr. Thomas C. E. Ecclasing, whom the County Democracy have nominated for State Senator from the Eleventh District, and who will probably again exercise in the Capitol at Albany this winter those rhetorical abilities for which he was distinguished even in college.

Who shall say that we have no scholars

## A Real Civil Service Reform. Abolish all internal revenue taxes.

Abolish all internal revenue offices, and restore all the officeholders to useful industry in private life.

Discussing the political situation in the First Senate District, the Times says that "Mr. JOHN BUIDBALL is a very strong candidate, and is likely to succeed in keeping the First Distriet Republican."

If our contemporary will look into the comparative strength of parties in that quarter, it will discover that the district isn't liepublican at all, for the reason that the Democracy has a very sufficient majority there; and if it will investigate the antecedents of Mr. BIRDSALL, it will discover that he is a weak candidate, and that his record as a legislator is anything but antisfactory.

every important county office where there him Mr. James W. Covent, a gentleman who on the river when the floods had made it diffi-Mr. Coverr is bound to represent the district in A disaster under such circumstances cannot be the next Legislature.

> We are informed upon good authority that Mr. Janus was nominated for Postmaster-General with a distinct understanding that he should retire on the 1st of December. Mr James has entered into a business engagement which will take effect about that time.

There are six candidates for the two va cancies on the bench of the Marine Court of this city, two Republicans and four Democrats. The Thurs says the Republican candidates are not particularly eminent. Of the Democrats seems to us that James B. SHERIDAN and Robert A. VAN WYOR ought to be elected.

In a list of the guests present at a dinner party given by Postmaster-General James, the Tribune mentions "Acting Vice-President DAVIS." This is a mistake. There is no such officer as Acting Vice-President. Mr. Davis is simply President pro tempore of the Senate of the United States. Under the Constitution his office is entirely distinct from that of Vice-President.

The appouncement that an authorized olography of Gen. GARFIELD will be published under the direction of his widow has probably thrown a damper on more than one author or publisher who expected to make a fortune out of the same subject. But the field is still a broad one. After the death of President LINCOLN many books about him sold well, notwithstanding the number of biographies that had previously been issued. The late Dr. J. G. HOLLAND'S Life of ABRAHAM LINCOLN is alone said to have been sold to the extent of a hundred thousand copies.

It is news to learn that the citizens of Sitka have sent a petition to President ARTHUR a chance for success, the Convention would | for the removal of Collector Monuts on the ground of over-officiousness. It is something to know that there is enough going on at Sitka for a Collector to keep busy about, Presently we shall hear of rival parties in Alaska, and that politics are at fever heat near the frozen

News comes from Washington that Temporary President David Davis is giving days and nights of attention to the selection of a keeper of the Senate restaurant. Candidates for that place are required by Senator Davis to flie credentials as to their gastronomic abilities and to send to him their bills of fare with prices This is a wise step. The intimate re lations of gastronomy and statesmanship have hardly ever been appreciated by Senator Davis's predecessor. Who can tell what political animosities might have been prevented, what deadlocks broken, what bitter personalities averted, had the effect of the Senatorial stomact on the Senatorial brain been understood at an earlier period in our national experience and who can foresee the far-reaching effects of a well-regulated diet on our destiny? Even the immediate possible effect of Mr. Davis's me on the actions of the Senate is incalcu lable. What a truly St. Jenome-like temper might not be imparted to the acerb EDMUNDS by a judicious administering of milk and flored Louis by a strictly vegetable diet! What auavity of manner might be imparted to the ean and Cassius-like Shunman by switching him off from contingent-fund lemonade to glucose and sweetments! There is the lank and sharp-tongued Indallis, Sheaman's physical counterpart, who used to sneer at the JiM LANE men in Kansas as the "bowel aristocracy," because its leaders were men of big girth at the hours, and semetimes for two days, a state | his brief administration, except that which | til bitterness no longer rankled in his bosom. |

proper regimen until he should sleep o' nights and cease to thirst for Gen. Early's blood. And what phosphorescent sparkles might we not

get from our own WARNER MILLER after a protracted diet of fish? But infinity opens as we speculate. By all means let the experiment be If Gen. BOULANGER of the French delegation of visitors has reason to think lightly of the skill of our thioves, he has reason also to o'clock yesterday morning the General found a | bitter on the first of the month, when the local

admire the celerity of American law. At 6 thief in his room in a Philadelphia hotel. He captured the man, who was taken before a magistrate and committed in default of ball. The Grand Jury at once found a true bill against him, and he was tried convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment before yesterday's sun went down. French thieves are more adroit than ours, it is said, but it is not certain that the French make such quick work of thieves as was made in Philadelphia yesterday.

Gen. BOULANGER'S victory over the burglar will make him a double hero, and may also indicate to some people that the descendants of our ancient Yorktown allies are worthy of their gallant ancestry. It required 6 o'clock in the morning courage to face on interloper at that hour, and in night costume. Fortugately the General had his sword ready, and Count LICHTENSTEIN was at hand as a recutorcement, But it is not specially creditable to the care of his hosts that the General should have had to draw his weapon in hostilities during his peaceful visit here.

Mr. Window's success in exchanging a Cabinet position for a place in the Senate should encourage some of his fellow members of Gen. GARPHILD's Cabinet, now trembling on the brink, to take the decisive plunge at the right moment. The late Secretary of the Treasury saw at once the situation, and accepted it. little dallying in doubt, a little irresolution, and he would have lost both places. He unhesitatsnowed a like vigor, studying over their chances of retention, he has secured his return to Washington to occupy his old berth as Senator. It is true that his former fellow members of the Cabinet do not have the same opportunities open that Mr. Window had; but if any of them should happen to see a good chance, he would probably do well to imitate Windom's example. and jump in at once.

Senator BLAIR of New Hampshire has got himself in trouble with his prohibition amendment to the Constitution of the United States. At least he will get into trouble unless he can give satisfactory reasons for leaving malt liquors out of the amendment; for the Women's National Christian Temperance Union, now in convention in Washington, has asked him to explain just why he exempted malt liquors. If Senator Blain can convince these tectotal ladies that beer and ale shouldn't be prohibited by the Constitution of the United States, he is a smarter man than most other men.

When the problem of drawing the trains on the elevated tracks was in course of solution it was suggested that an endless chain might be employed. What a fine thing it would be if the cars could be coupled in some way to this endless litigation and whirled along without cinders, gas, or noise-the two latter nuisances being confined to the court rooms, where the power would be generated.

The returns of the German elections will be found full of interest by those who properly understand the principles and policy of the various parties in that country.

While the terrible disaster to the steamboat Jennie Gilchrist, near Hock Island, in the Mississippi, on Thursday night, was no doubt intensified by the swotlen state of the river. which made the current unusually strong, yet this fact cannot be brought in to shield the guilty. The machinery was unquestionably defective; and, as the state of the river was well known it should have prompted unusual vigilance in inspecting and strengthening the steamer and its motive power. As if The Democrats have wisely nominated against it were not enough to put a defective steamer is elected, and not to make from his office as a freight bont, not licensed to carry passengers Senator any more money than the law allows. | and also that most of the crew were in liquor. ascribed to the state of the river. It is certain that a drunken crow and thoroughly incomnetent and terror-stricken officers helped to bring it about. In this story the traditional and almost romantic Mississippi pilot sinks into ignoble obscurity, and the prosaic steamboat clerk be-

People who have lately returned to this ountry after spending the summer in Europe may perhaps feel inclined to congratulate themselves on escaping the grand caravan of ice bergs now said to be moving down toward the enstomary track of transatiantic travel. One of these huge masses of ice, which appeared to be a quarter of a mile in breadth, has been recentv observed off the coast of Newfoundland. Voyagers who have been made apprehensive by stories of infernal machines sent as freight on ocean stenmers will hardly relish this new peril. Had the fields and peaks of ice appeared earlier in the season, there would be more likelihood than now of their melting away before reaching the usual path of vessels

# Hayes's Croquet Set.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.-While drawing the ry that helonged to Mr. Tilden, Haves wonted a cro-set-balls, mailets, wickets, Act-with which to play with the women and children of the White House. Instead of buying them, as any one cise would have done, and ; aving for them out of his own pocket, he had them harged to the contingent fund for the Executive Manson. When the bal reached the first Comptrailer of the Treasury, Gen. Porter, now Governor of Indiana, its payment was refused on the ground that it was a purchase

i a personal character, and could not therefore, he pai out of the public Treasury. For exciteen months Gen Porter held that account in they ance, but, becaming satisfied that the trade-small would never obtain his money for the crosport set unless the United States paid for it, a warrant for the amount, \$27.50, was drawn. The bill presented to B. B. Haves is still on the as a woncher for the sum paid. I do not know whether or not Haves took this croquet set to Fren nightborn longist to make inquiry, and, if he has, they should request him to return it.

As there were many Hayes purchases of a similar char-acter paid for our or the Torasury, the vouchers should be overhanied and the facts made known.

# Against dames W. Husted.

To Free Masses, Gold Pelines, Knights of Home, stent Order of United Winkmen, Royal Avenue, Le of Home, Produce Egolomya Benefit Americans, Noch charge Benefit Americans, Leter Gereiers' Benefit Am Hom, and many other benefit accepted.

Don't forget that James W. Husted. the is running for State Treasurer on the Re-utbean ticket, is the man who presented a all before the Learslature which would have estroyed all the ments we have taken for the pr on of our families after we have gone, and all this is the interest of the weather insurance companies, and for that reason cast vary vote against those who would de-stroy the people's sucred rights. Crimans' Billing.

# Tapping Lake George.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sec. A loading oker in Wall street, while upholding Tue sen's prope then to the lake theorem in order to supply New York, the best of the supply New York, the bills water, and that had not the great and necessary, as we will find read a claim the street. The monor and ministing supply of pure water to second for this city to be the treet and meaning, and child hymoria d. New York, thet 28

Vennor's Almanae for 1882 is sent to us by the United States News Company. "I continue my humble attenues to product the character of the seasons with a much lighter heart than heret-core." says Venner That is natural, since a heavy burden of responsibility has been titen of his shoulders by the discovery that his humble attempts are number. He gives prediction or every inputh from October, 1981, to December, 1982 We content curacires with reproducing his valuable prophecy for the current mouth " October, 1881, is like to enter cold and wet, and continue so, with some less days exception, up to its latter end. The first ten or twelve days are manly to be cold, wet, and wretched in most accions. After a brief period of genial weather gains will be almost universal."

## AN OPEN BOLT IN ERIE.

Assembleman Hickman Hotels a Hall Bered Standard on the Stump-Onendaga Politics. SYRACUSE, Oct. 28 .- A Buffalo Democrat, formerly State Committeeman, I believe, passed through this city to-day on his way to Albany. He were much the kind of smile which illumined Democratic faces the night Tilden was elected President, when I asked him about the

outlook in Eric County. This is his reply:
"There is an open breach between the two Republican factions in my county. It was more campaign began, than it was last summer. It is ten times as ugly now as it was the first of the month. If it keeps on, they will hate each other as savagely as Bill Mahone and Jubal

"Some strong personalities must be at the bottom of it?"

"Well, yes. It is primarily an editors' quarrel, and that is the bitterest kind of a foud, they tellime. To be a good, strong political writer one must be a stout bater, I suppose; and when two of a kind get to hating one another, stand from under! Mr. Warren of the Commercial and Mr. Matthews of the Express were in partnership, owning the former paper for many years. Both are high-strung, foreible men. Warren probably the better politician, and Matthews the better newspaper man. They made a great team, until one day they fell out over the appointment of Rod, Daniels to the Buffalo Collectorship. They had some words, and a settlement, and Matthews went right over and bought the Ernress. With this began the fight over local patronage. But the Eric Republicans were all Stalwarts, and so both papers were for Grant, and outsiders didn't know that there was a storm brewing. But when Conkling resigned, the Express saw that it would have a Half Breed following, and so one day,

have a Half Breed following, and so one day, like a flash, it chewed all its third-term talk, and hoisted the name of Sherman S. Rogers for Senator, That was a red flag for Warren, whose especial harred is flogers. Since that day the warfare has grown more open every week."

"But about Hickman and his boit?"

"I am laying a foundation for that, Mr. Warren is, as I said, a splendid politician. His has the best-working machine the State affords in his county. He flirst had elected a soid Conkilling delegation to the New York Convention, and took them down in person, getting on the State Committee himself. Then he had the County Convention nominate young Hurd for State Senator and renominate Signet for the agure. He took precautions, as he thought,

State Committee himself. Then he had the County Convention nominate young Hurl for State Senator and renominate sirrent for Treasurer. He took precautions, as he thought, against a bolt, by serving notice on Sherman S. Rogers that if Hurd and Sirrett were not swallowed without a grimmee, he would disembowed Ira Davenport, who is Rogers's brother-in-law, throughout western New York. But Rogers and Davenport either didn't scare, or couldn't hold Matthews, for the Express bottet both Hurd and Sirrett next day. Then Warren put up Charlie Avery in the one strong Republican district of the county, the Third, and quietiv determined to elect him and let everything else go by the board."

"And here Hickman comes in?"

"Young man, Hickman will fit in where he belongs. Hickman refused to vote for Conkling, and had a rupture with Warren in consequence. He made a bitter enemy of the Boss, who told him bluntly to get as much fun as he could out of Albany, because he could onever go there again. Well, when the Convention was held, the Boss was as good as his word. Hickman wasn't mentioned, and Avery had every youe, At first the Express did not boit Avery, But as time rolled on, Rogers, Matthews & Co. discovered that Warren expected to elect Avery, and did not purpose that any other Republican Assemblyman should be elected. Then they cooked up a boit, and yesterday's Express came out with a thousand signatures from the Third District to a request to Hickman to run, and Hickman's letter of consent. Sherman S. Rogers's name headed the list. I must say it is a strong list.

"There will be no other open bolts, I think, The Half Breeds will vote openly for Mr. Titus, our xominee for Senator; for Jones, our Treasurer, and Cieveland, our Mayor. Each one of these will have over 1.500 majority. We shail carry Eric County for the whole Democratic State tisket. Davenport will be unmoreifally cut; so will Husted, and I think Si Seymour will be say upon hard, too. Our folks are all of one mind on the canal question, and, besides, wa know E

its e him."
do you think of the State?"
what I am going to Albany to flad
If the enemy is as badly broken up out atout. If the enemy is as badly broken up as he is in krip, heaven knows what our ma-Here in Ogondaga County there is not much political excitement. There are not many Stal-warts here on the surface, but when you dig down they are not so scarce. One thing seems to be reasonably certain—Tom Alver's legislis-

to be reasonably certain—from Alvorus legislative days are over. The chances are also decidedly in favor of Mr. Lighton in the Third District. So strong a Republican as Mr. Duguid only carried the Third by 120 last year, and the present candidate. Mr. Nottingham, has an unformulate antipathy among the Germans to conthings materially, I think Mr. Lighton will win by one or two hundred. Daniel Candes, the Democratic nomines in the Second, thinks he will win, too, and some of his friends are bet-ting even on it. To put it safely, his defeat is

not by any means certain.

These are strange things to write of Onondaga, next to St. Lawrence the banner Republican country of the State. But none the less they are true. Every day's news increases the probability of a tremendous political earthquake in this State next month,

# Mr. Parnell.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As a satter of course, I tend The Sun for intermation, and a satter of course. I con The Sun for information, and a gard dose I tell has been to inc hepochican palaste. Now will you let me know it Parcell, M.F. now it much is any way related to be Parcell, divine and post, size. I think Dean of Cochier, Ireland: I es the present Farcell clusters his terrants in Ireland invited. I want to know if his presenting is his true-ling root. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.

We believe that Mr. Parnell, the Land Leaguer. is a descendant of the poet Parnell, above referred to, whose life was written by Oliver

Goldsmith. Until very recently, at least, Mr. Parnell has collected his rents from the tenants of the farms of which he is landlord.

# Policemen and Platols.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your report of the speech of Commissioner Nichols in relation to Policeman Nugerit raises plarm. When a man, who some common sense and a fair amount of prudence, gives therapire to the sentiment that a policeman should use the pisto metor's in self defence interest when arrest is reasted, it becomes the duty of every rinner to sharply enture him. He made this unjustifiable and booms remark before men who, as a reastern and unsurprised, and they are said to have uppended the speaker! Bees the arrest Commissioner mean to extinate man arrest only of some slight misdementer of a drunker man are such to have appeared the appearer. Does it sapicate them accessed to say that a man accessed to a some slight missionermost or a drunken man should be shut in he resists arrived? It has a terminal and the interest of the second and the interest that the positive actual they thought the ware the masters inside and the servants of the North Police men are providing. The number of an quitte of persons charged with effectes for them shows the men are women are to frequently flug into calls with the master to be such as the second of the North Land and the San Land and Land a

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The dry goods salesoon employed in Eighth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Fourteenth streets, met on Thursday evening last to hear the report of a committee appointed to center with employers in regard to closing their stores at 9 P. N. on Saturdays. The committee found not one of them willing to close before 10 o'close. The salesment then decided to request the offinites in the neighborhood to ask their partchimets to do their storping before beeches. The inhapity of those who patrough the store after that home are taken and young girls who go sufficient the sake of section and being seem than of introducing goods. As every last knows, they can choose orier goods and be aftended to be the cleak simulate the distributions of the sake of section and being seem than of introducing the day than at night. Shift, they growth in the test distribution and southern and southands on our feet it on 8 A. M. intil 11 P. M. without any extra pay. It is the region who have posses there, not our employers. The people laste in fider power in grant is think from. As far as we have required as the transfer of course their aid.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: Allow me to suggest a remedy for the short supply of water in New York, which, in case of a targe fire, might be, the means

Westernsten Corner, Oct. 27.

## MR. BLAINE'S PENNSYLVANIA FRIEND.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—It is telegraphed from Washington that Senator Don Cameron has urged the President not to let go of Mr. Blaine until after the November election. He regards the somewhat petulant departure of Attorney-General MacVeach as a serious misfortune at this time; but that cannot be helped, and must therefore be borne. But if Mr. Blaine should be relieved, and go packing off to Maine at this juncture, the segaration between the Arthur Republicans and the Garfield Republicans would be regarded as complete, and the fact would be worth thousands of votes for Mr.

Wolfe, who is carrying on such a vigorous campaign in Pennsylvania. The Senator has even counselled the President to refrain for the present from carrying out his own recommendation in the matter of the Surveyorship at the port of Philadelphia. After the election, the slaughter may proceed; but the sight of blood just now would incense the Garfield Republicans of Pennsylvania to a dangerous pitch. It is only a few weeks to walt, at all events; and the Senator thinks the expectants ought to be willing to bide rather than imperil the whole future of the Pennsylvania Ring by premature action.

No man knows better than he does the strength of Mr. Blaine in that State, and no one appreciates more keenly the necessity of postponing the inevitable collision with it until after the fateful 8th of November.

## MAHONES GRIP.

Sperificing a Soldier to Reward a Politician. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The whole machinery of the Post Office Department in the State of Virginia is openly and shamefully turned over to Mahone for the benefit of the Repudiators. Republicans of excellent standing, and against whom no complaint was made, white and black, have been turned out of office merely because

they would not support the corrupt coalition. The last removal has excited great and deserved indignation. Capt. J. H. Wilson, originally from Illinois, was Postmaster at Lynch-

served indignation. Capt. J. H. Wilson, of latnally from Illinois, was Postmaster at Lynchburs for ten years, and gave satisfaction to the
business community. He served creditably in
the Union army, and lost an eye in the service.
Gen. Grant appointed him Postmaster in recognition of his fidelity as a soldier.
This officer has been displaced upon a charge
alleged to be false, made by a smail demagogue,
whose only merit is that he was formerly a
Democrat, and is now one of Mahone's creatures. The Republican managers profess to
have peculiar friendship for the soldiers who
fought for the Union. Their platforms, their
resolutions, their speeches, and all their pretences glorify the soldier element. But
when the actual test is made in a case like the
present, they do not hesitate to sacrifice the soldier to the politician, however scurvy.

The best and the foremost Republicans in
New York refused to give their countenance to
Mahone when he went there recently to ask
money to aid the cause of repudiation, which
he had the effrontery to advocate in a speech
before the Union League. It seems extraordinary that the new Administration should commit such a blunder, in deflance of public sentiment, wherever honest money and nablic credit
are valued. Mr. James has made an official
mistake, which is not at all qualified even if he
had the approvai of the President.

## A NEW FAST TRAIN TO THE WEST.

Two Hours-Only Three Stops, The latest outcome of the railroad war is limited express train to Chicago over the Pennsylvania Railroad, which will make the trip in twenty-six hours, or ten hours less than the Pacific express over the same road, now the fastest Chicago train out of New York. The train will leave New York at 8 A. M., the first train of the series to start next Monday. The accommodations on this train will be limited to

such a number of cars as can be hauled with certainty of making the running schedule time. By this arrangement detention for the purpose of adding cars will be avoided. The Chicago Limited, as this train will be called, will be composed of parior, sleeping, and dining coaches only, and will carry passengers only for Harrisburg. Putsburgh, Fort Wayne, Chicago, and points beyond.

Breakfast will be served immediately after leaving Jersey City, dinner apout I o'clock when the train leaves Harrisburgh, and supper at 6 o'clock before reaching Pittsburgh. The following morning breakfast will be ready before the train arrives at Chicago. The price of each meal is seventy-five cents, and the menu will be chiberate.

All first-class through tickets will be honored on this train, but there will be an extra charge for setts in the cars as follows: \$2 to Harrisburgh, \$4 to Pittsburgh, and \$8 to Fort Wayne and Chicago.

In speaking of this train Mr. Samuel Carpentime. By this arrangement detection for the

to year, and the me, has an uncernant to conlowen't change gitten will win et Cantes, the ond, thinks he tends are believed and the tends are believed are believed are believed are believed to the trains. The low rates at which Wostern tickets were solling had a tendency to attract a very promiseuous class of travel, and overcrowd the trains. To this objection had been made by the recular patrons. The new train would afterd such of them as desired an opportunity to make the trip in the most speedy and comfortable manner possible. He added that this train was only put on after urgent request had been made, and he did not doubt that it would become as popular as the present limited extress which has been running between New York and Washington for six years.

The rates to the West were not advanced on any of the roads vesterday. The fast train on the Pennsylvania read was discussed in the various offices but no action was tagen to offset its possible effect. Business was as brisk as ever at the offices, and the scalpers were still in good spirits. The freight rates also remained unchanged; but it was hinted at agencies other than those of the New York Central that the rates might gradually be advanced.

# Capt. Howgate Arraigned for Forgery and

Surrendered by his Hondsmen. Washington, Osta 28.—In the Criminal Court to duy Capt. If W. Howgate was arraigned to plead to the indictments for forgery found against him by the Grand Jury a few days ago, and he pleaded not guilty He was then formally surrentered by his bondsmen. The question of bail was raised, but District Attorney lorkhill said that he preferred to let it go over until nex

Virginia's Next Governor in Baitimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.-John W. Daniel, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, bassed through this city to-day on his way to Accomac County, eastern shore of Virginia, where he will speak until to close of the campaign. During his stay, from mon un-if 3 P. M., he was the guest of the Daniel thib, a point ral organization composed of Virginians resuling here

## had received a dollar in cash for every dollar to bouls A Golden Wedding.

KEYPORT, Oct. 28.-Last night Mr. and Mrs. Win Bedle of this place celebrated their golden wedding Haif a century ago, they were married by the Rev. J. V. D. H. ekwan, in an old farm-house at Brown's Point, which is now occupied by one of the children. At the time K yport contained three houses, and there were in bridges deries the creeks that run no from Baratan Bay Mr. and Mrs. Beide have fixed here ever since, and a timer weeking reliebration to children and twenty for grouplengiaren gathers, around the m, beaths she is since get-leight of the lawn. The presents were many and val-nable, the fluest being a complete dinner set of saver, lined with gold. which is now compared by one of the children. At that

# Mississippi River Improvements.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 28,-A telegram from Secretary Shalle was read in the Mississippi Improvement Convention to lay. The Secretary expressed regret that be could not be in St. Louis and take part in the proceed ings of the Convention, and and the parties the free property of the Convention, and added to the measure we you assemble to consider is one of great bottomal it have and entitled to remembe and raw-rabbe consistently to the convention of the by Convention (the later and entitled to remembe and the later and entitled to the convention of the later and the later an

## A tireen tild Age. From the Blankarpton Bryadisons. . .

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## SUNBEAMS.

-A penny edition of "Uncle Tem's Cabin"

is been published in Lendon. -The average English juilblied gets connces of food, the average purper 166 ounces

-Not only did Queen Victoria go to see a play at her son's Scotch home, but on a subsequent evening she was his partner in a dance at a ball there. -Monday jast was the twenty-ninth and to

rersary of Daniel Webster's death. It is proposed in Lowton to celebrate the centennial of his birth on the 18m .. -A 7-year-old boy, in Harrisburg, Pa. while "playing circus," a few days ago, stood apon h

head so long, that he was attacked with brain fever, give Lord Bute is about to build a new dock at Cardiff larger than any now existing. He and his family have already invested over two millions sterning

in docks. Cardiff must be going about -The superintendent of the experimental ten farm at Summerville, S. C., sent 3,000 ten plants to the Atlania Exposition, on Oct. 21. The average bright of these specimens, which were selected as a fart sample of the crep, is about mineteen inches, and they look healthy and hardy.

-Hifracombe, a levely seaside place, seems to be the English Niegara. A contemns who went there for his honeymoon says that before he had been at the Royal Clarence Hotel three days he wa ashed to occupy the head of the table, as being the oldest married man present, and he hadn't been pliced a needs -A London contemporary informs us that when a man is in structured circumstances he now said by society to be "impy"-6 of impromises Swift opposed the word "mob," a contraction of mole sugar; but the sneers of the great Dean flit not prevent

-A writer on domestic life in Italy to-lay says that, as a rule, "distrust and suspicion rule the or dering of an Italian household. No master, or mistress nauaily believes in the integrity of any one in his or her employ, and the whole heats life resolves itself into a kind of war of wits-a grim game of eleverness of the matched by eleverness of detection." The servants are abominably treated-badly fed, abused, and scaled.

its general acceptance. "Impy" has less to recomment

-A remarkable stampede is in progress toward the Bent River in Bolivia, unexplored mult be winter, when Dr. E. R. Heath ascended it, and discay, erest vast forests of chi-teona and exoutchmin. Pally to fire men have since your there, and the expect of our ber alone has risen from 15,000 pourds to 75,000, with promises of 6,000,000 next year. Dr. Heath is structure of finding rich deposits of precious metals and predicing plants along the Madre de Dios.

-A few weeks ago a large box attracted the attention of the traffic superistendent at the Sirent station of the Odean section of the Southwest Raiway It had been sent . If from Pultawa and was addressed to Odessa. It was opened, and inside was discovered the body of an aged Jew. Under the corpse was found a note, on which was written in the Little Russian Ian guage. "It you Jows will not out the country hving we -A meeting of victims of Louis Napoleon's

Coop d'East of the 2d of September-that is to say, of persons who suffered pecuniarily in consequence of that event—has been held in Paris at the Palais de l'industrie The object was to elect three delegates who will watch on behalf of those interested, the proceedings of the commission appointed by the Government to grant indemnities in this matter, as a tardy set of justice and restitu tion. The number of claims sent in up to the presca -Under the will of an English dust contractor, a legacy of \$2,000 was left by the testator to his lactor, to be paid only in the event of the festator living

had a week after making his will, the bequest of cours his patient alive by offering him pecuniary rewards in a increasing ratio for continued existence is one that if generally adopted might produce the happiest results. -The chicken-hatching machine in the Paris Electrical Exhibition is an ordinary eag-hatching nachine, in which the heat is regulated by a the mon eter, the surface of the mercury in which, as it rices o falls acts by electric wires and a magnet upon a ven shuts when it begins to fall too low. It has been observed that machine-hatched chickens suffer from lancsome

constant voice; and so the ingenious proprietor of this

to £3,000 should be live for five years; and as the it state

muchine is now constructing a telephone which will con about a meadow, the clucking of a contral hen. -There is one drawback to living on po lents, the Indian corn meal on which the Venetians are live, which is a serious one. In the madhouse on one of the islands near the town there are six hundred lunatus who owe the loss of their wits to the use of poients as ar arms and head then either idiotey, or madness occurs This year there has been a congress of doctors to report on this singular result. Their conclusion is that good well-enoked polents is a wholesome food, but that the disease arises from eating potents which is eith ried from being grown on exhausted land or from being kep-

in damp sheds where it becomes mildewed or from -While King Kalakana has been require completely invaded his kingdom. This is the very ev he wished to avoid. How to get rid at them new be comes the difficulty. His Majesty has been advised t throw them into the sea as fast as Cley arrive, but King construct the calamity by a contract with the Perti guesa Government for the despatch of 1000 Portugues last battle with the Chistren of the Sun. There are said 05,000 inhabitants in the islands, 15,000 of whom are be sent over, and thus the struggle for supremner will be

-It is asserted that the art of drinking Bertelals it is an art, and it is quite a sight to without the operation. The butler, with a serious air, amountees pouring it, "Chitean Giscourt," or "Lasember," or Margans of 1840." The guest allently takes the glass etween his thumb and forelinger, takes it has level with his eye, and with a wight movement of the elbert gives the liquid a retary movement. This sets free the aroma. He suiffs the perfume circulating on the tipe of the gives, books at the ruby color sensitiating in the class. then drinks it off deliberately in small installments ens an auxious air, awaiting the vender; then are given in turn in a serious tone, and the scaling addectives at the command of a Bordelais is revealed. B the judgment is untaxocuble the with is in fired at rebelle, dur, some time, depletative, they and, unifortimes, the asserted. If, on the contrary, the full-ment is translate, wes sparkle and the wine is styled admitte graves Chilant, prospection, depart, siche, ser, greet, bein der PF une, trefment, requet, reciseut, incorprosite, per Land.

The Ottoman Government has recently made application to the Austrian Monster of War perintisis or remove a treasure burned within the 222 cheets or too Temescar untailed by the last located loc ernor of that stronghold. Selim Pasha, in the twar 1716 ernor of that strongmod, sellin Pasta, in the war Arti-schin, on the eve of Temesvar's capture by Prince Ed-cine, had all the money, plate, and beginning the se-tension sewn up in bullock hites and build haved effected which deposit he escaped by maintermatic field test, never thereafter recaptured by the most falls. The above application has been granted by the Antice Humarian authorates. This is not the first of an east y the Salatane Perio to recover the impanio in a Nearly twenty years ago Count Common, then Lee scutement of Temescar, was visited by a Turnish disf high rank, furnished with ere lential community less ie Austrian Ambassafor at Constantinophi, and athorization to search tor selim's ong lost or all the ancient lines of the fortifications. On this strange request to the Vicina Honwhich he promptly received instructions to permit so values to be made by the Turks as the errous injury to the existing defending works. He is used search then took place, under the supervised as

Lord Waterf of who is now about to bandon his frish home, is about 30, an thy signe. His uncle, the noterous start is the hunting field, and, leaving to leave by a electical freether. The present jets to searange he eloped with a murried late cost an thulb, whom he subsequentle n within a twelvementh, leaving o Duke of Beaufort. The Receiveds read, are or English stock, the few land having gone there as age endon companies, in the restrict their great position in Waterrell, A. they have some been spendment thrown, and if the land is to link The Marquis made a very Disting whiteperson of the Asynchia Imitators and "check" are identical this fait. A retail claim gaters in Ba tunors prints a paper like finite. A making and copies its ediplicials without credit. Waiting store its Ba tunors prints a paper like finite. A making and copies its ediplicials without credit. Waiting of a cough, cold or may thou the like the risk of waiting were one, and it was rather a visit to a manufacture of a cough cold or are many, an ears all the risk as the same and it was rather a visit to a number of paper have become targued as a number of paper have been targued as a number of paper have been targued as a number of paper have been targued as a number of paper have a number of paper have been targued as a number of paper have a number of paper have been targued as a nu